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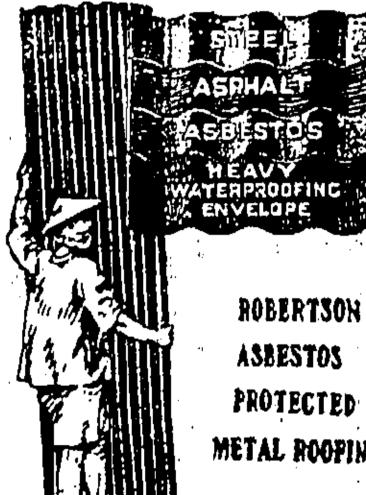
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been Civil Lord of the Admiralty, Financial Secretary of the Treasury, Postmaster-General, Chancellor of the Exchequer (1903-6), and Secretary of State for India (1915-17). He resigned in 1917 or abroad. The order is open to both both men and women. in consequence of the strictures contained in the Mesopotamia report. Mr. Chamberlain was member of the War Cabinet (1918). He again became Chancellor of the Exchequer in 1919. His Budget reduction of debt; increased postal Foreign Office. rates; raised the duties on alcohol To-morrow the German delega-Marquis of Curzon at the Foreign Foreign Minister, who travelled by Office during the last Cabinet the same steamer, is likewise

Garter was instituted by Edward by the German Ambassador, Herr III about 1848. The tradition won Hoesch with whom he had a connecting its origin with a long conversation. His travelling Countess of Salisbury is now dis- companion is the Czecho-Slovak I credited. The Order consists of Foreign Minister, M. Benes. All the Sovereign, the Prince of three were photographed together and and an antique and antique and an antique antique and an antique and antique and an antique and antique and antique Wales, and twenty-five knight prior to the departure. companions. The officers are the ... The proceedings at the Foreign meeting to night to fix a date for the N. Ohing Sen. prelate, chancellor, registrar, Office will be cinematographed. I the holding of St. Andrew's Ball. king of arms, and usher of black ... The entertainment of the dis-

The Most Excellent Order of the Quiet, elaborate functions have the been decided is cancel on the British Empire was founded in been cancelled consequent on the grounds of ground is the Kow. The closing rate of the dollar, 1917 for services rendered to the death of Queen Alexandra.

CHINESE HOTEL.

ACTION AGAINST TENANTS FOR POSSESSION.

ALLEGED PROFITEERING.

be was alleged by plaintiffs (the Wing On Co. Ltd.) in the course inf a Summary Court case this morning that their lessees had sub-let furrished for \$2,650 premises which they rented unfurnished from them (plaintiffs)

101 \$518 a month. Defendants were the Chung Yuen Hotel Company and the tenements in question were six houses in Woo Sung Street, Yaumati, forming what is familiarly known as the Tribune Hotel.

Plaintiffs were represented by Mr. F. C. Jenkin (instructed by Hastings, Dennys and Bowley) and the defendants by the Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, K.C. (instructed by Johnson, Stokes and Master).

Under the terms of the contract the defendants were pro hibited from re-assigning the premises without the permission of the lessors, claimed the plaintiffs, being. and the defendants' case was that they had not re-assigned them but merely got other firms to act for them. They still occupied part of the premises themselves.

MURDER CASE.

The case is proceeding.

NORTH POINT FIGHT SEQUEL.

EIGHT CHINESE CHARGED,

Eight Shantung coolies employed by the Netherlands Harbour Works at North Point were charged with the murder of another coolie, while one of the eight was also charged with cutting and wounding. The case was a sequel to the discovery of havo coolies tied to posts at the found to be dead.

Dr. E. P. Minnet gave evidence of having found several cuts, bruises and abrasions on the body of the deceased which he considered might have been caused by a niece of wood. There were also marks on the wrist as if he had been tied to a post. As regards the injured coolie, Dr. Craig stated that the man appeared to have been beaten with a stick or a piece of wood and was in hospitalfor nine days.

The coolie who was beaten identified the defendants as the men who took part in the attack. He stated in evidence that he slept and tied to another post.

adjourned until to-day.

British Empire, whether at home demand.

Delegates Arrive.

London, Nov. 30.

. The foreign delegations reached London to-night to affix their of 1920 proposed an ordered and signatures to the Locarno Pact systematic attempt to begin the and supplementary treaties at the

and excess profits duty from 40 tion of sixteen arrive, headed by per cent. to 60 per cent.; and Chancellor Luther, who, interestablished a "Corporation Profits viewed by Reuter, believed the Tax" of one shilling in the pound choice of London for the signature on limited liability companies. It ceremony was very appropriate also gave some relief to the mar- and offered the best guarantee of ried tax payer. Mr. Austen the beneficial effects of the treaty. Chamberlain succeeded the late M. Vandervelde, the Belgian

optimistic. The most Noble Order of the M. Briand was seen off in Paris

CENTRES.

CAPTURE OF CHEROO.

CHINA'S WARS.

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dicates that confidence return-Preparations are going on to repel the advance of Kvo Sing-ling who is stated to be be youd Shan-

haikuan with five divisio " Yang-Yu-ting has rejulmed to Mukden from Dairei and the Jehol army has been recalled to

. Hsu Shih-ying and Chia Teh-yu have returned from Kalgan, It is reported that Feng Yuhsiang is prepared to support Tuan Chi-jui and hopes the latter

will remain in office for the time-It is generally believed in Pek ing that General Feng Yu-hsiang will support Tuan for the present, though he is evidently determined to clear out the Anfuite politicians whom the Chief of the

Executive has, gathered around

Peking, Dec. 1.

In spite of the political situation the Tariff sub-committee on rates of surtaxes met this morning.

Tsai Ting-kan presented certain tables showing the estimated revenue from the proposed surtaxes and further explained B grade luxuries.

From Shantung, it is reported that heavy fighting occurred near Taian on November 27 in which both sides lost heavy asualties. Fighting went on, on the 28th and 29th ult. within the miles of Tsinaniu. Rifle and guidire was clearly heard from the city.

The Honan forces are reported to be attempting to break through

Firing ceased last night, Honan forces apparently being

The local struggle of the rival generals of Tsingtao and Chefoo has resulted in a victory for Pi-Hsu-cheng who defeated Chang Huai-pin and captured Chefoo.

HOME PASSAGES.

HEAVY SPRING AND :. AUTUMN BOOKING. --

There is every indication, that in the same shed as the deceased. bookings both via Suez and the He was awakened by a fight out- Pacific will be particularly heavy side, and found that the deceased next Spring, states the "Far was accused of stealing a box. Eastern Traveller's Gazette." Witness was asked to stand guar- Many of the larger steamers leavantee for him. He did not say ing during the early months next anything, and he was then seized year are already filling rapidly. After this evidence the case was Far East next year are there- hawker had to answer a charge of fore advised to communicate receiving the stolen property. with Thos. Cook and Son, Ltd.

Information with regard to were actually worth. tours, also articles on The Nile the Far Eastern Traveller's Guide. \$25 was imposed on the hawker. design working and the painting

MATSHED DESTROYED LAST NIGHT.

A matshed at Tai Wan Road caught fire at 10 p.m. yesterday and the Kowloon Fire Brigade were summoned to the scene.

The shed, which was occupied by a Chinese painter and two lately from Vladivostock to S.W. others, was quickly reduced ashes, the property of the occu- report. It has increased moderpants being also destroyed.

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PEACE HOPES.

CANTON TO APPOINT DELEGATES.

AWAITING TIDINGS.

GENERAL CHEUNG'S RETURN DELAYED.

No substantiated report has reached Hongkong as to the approval by the Canton Government. of peace delegates to negotiate Trikë settlement.

ing in Hongkong. Mr. Kan Kum- examination of his clothes revealshek, who made the public address | ed that he had some more of the morning but at the Steamboat under his girdle. Co.is wharf informed a friend that he was not sailing and had only a salesman and a European memgone there to see a passenger.

since yesterday's report is that fracy this morning." colleagues of Messrs. Kan and tmosphere before the departure ese shopkeeper, had testified of Hongkong's representatives. In his good character, ntercourse with the merchants the Canton Government is stated to have met the merchant committee in many ways while mainaining that the labour unions nust be consulted.

From one source it is gathered that although Messrs. Kan and Yeung have come down on their own initiative the appointment of delegates by Canton will be influenced by their recommenda-

Kan—reported elsewhere in this yesterday.

front on account of the neces- 10 o'clock the same morning. sity for drastic action towards Subordinates alleged to have moved unwisely in the war zone. Three senior officers, said to be former adherents of Hsu Shungchi, are reported by a Swatow correspondent to the "Wah Tsz Yat

For to have been detained by General Cheung. The charges are conjectured to be in connection with proposed embodying of "Yuet Kwans" now finding sanctuary near the Kwangtung border.

As the man of the hour, General Cheung must take considerable part in the movements towards peace, acting together with Mr. Wong Ching-wai and others.

KOWLOON COURT.

THIS MORNING'S

CASES.

A Chinese boy was charged before the Kowloon Magistrate this morning with the theft of tools from his master's bicycle shop in Reclamation Street. An-Intending passengers from the other small boy and a marine

The evidence showed that the The same applies to return pas- first defendant gave the articles. I price very much below what they

Voyage, winter sports in Switzer- ed six strokes of the cane, and the school. land and Next Year's exhibition small boy was let off on his at Philadelphia are contained in mother signing a bond for good is of a high standard and creative the October-December number of behaviour in future. A fine of originality is shown both in the

> Taipo Road at 1 o'clock this morn- by sentences. The standard is le ing were fined \$50 each, or six not only high in the matriculation ! weeks hard labour, for unlawful and number 1 classes but in possession of pinewood. Another classes such as V where pupils man who had a fully grown tree are about 111/2 years of age there was fined \$75, or two months. For using scales which were

dealer was fined \$25.

Pressure has decreased moderto Japan, states the daily weather ately at Shanghai and slightly at Hongkong. Farther South it is nearly stationary. The anticyclone is passing into the Pacific. Another has formed over China,

TO DAY'S DOLLAR.

on demand, to day was 2/4 7/16. sented No. 46."

A YOUTHFUL THIEF.

CAUGHT AT A BOOKSTORE,

POSTCARDS ENSIDE GIRDLE:

A Chinese youth was apparently chaumed by the array of picture. posteurds on a counter at Messre, Kelly and Watsh. He appropriated at a packet and with the had been and the same of the sam imobserved yesherdas afternoon, but on a submediagners visit a little later he was caught at the door Mir. Yeung Sai-ngaam is stay- with a packet in his hand. yesterday, intended to return this cards hidden in his pocket and

Evidence of their was given by her of the firm when the "youth Private intelligence , to hand was charged at the Central Magis-

A fine of \$25, or one month! Yeung are using the best in hard labour, was imposed after fluences to create a conciliatory the defendant's employer, a Chin-

WOMAN'S FALL.

MYSTERIOUS HOSPITAL DEATH.

COUMPED, BROWN VERANDAR?

A Chinese married woman residing at the Wing Yuen Lok Gardens, Kowloon City, met her The public unterances by Mr. death under strange circumstances

issue—have created profound. The woman had been an inmate satisfaction." Optimism prevails of the Kwong Wah Hospital where not only in the share market, as she gave birth to a child early on referred to in these columns early Sunday morning. At 2, o'clock last week, but also in the Chinese | yesterday marning she was missmercantile, banking and property ling from the ward, and was later found lying in an unconscious con-News has come to hand that dition in the garden, having either General Cheung Kai-shek has fallen or jumped from the first been delayed at the East River floor of the building. She died at

> STRUCK BY EARTH TRUCK.

> > CHINESE BOY KILLED.

A six-year-old Chinese boy was eriously injured in the legs when he was knocked down by an earth train at Laichikok Road yesterday afternoon.

It is believed that the boy atembted to cross between two earth trucks while, they were stationary and just as they were being hauled by the locomotive.

The injured boy died at the Kwong Wah Hospital two hours later.

SCHOLARS' WORK. INTERESTING EXHIBITION

AT KOWLOON.

There was opened "esterday and continues to-day an artistic display of work executed by the pupils of the Central British School, Kowloon, paintings, drawsages in the Autumn for which to the second defendant, who in ings, specimens of writing, woodthere has been a considerable turn sold them to the third at a work and needlework figuring among the exhibits which represented the work of nearly the The first defendant was award- whole of the 187 scholars in the

> In the object drawing the work Several Chinese arrested on the of pictures from thoughts inspired

are some very good studies. The display, which also includes found to be six per cent. against botanical collections and a cockery the purchaser, a Chinese pork exhibition, is a credit to those responsible for the teaching of the pupils and is well worth a visit.

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Flax. - The Irish markets are fill ing up gradually although one two districts do not open thei grankets till next week. The qualiof the crop up to the present is disappointing, and is not working as well as anticipated. Domand remains steady for all classes. the Continent there is no change to

герогу. Latvian Flax. -- Weather has been wet, thus interfering with the sav sample tons of fresh Flax have been saw a drop of about id. per received at Riga so far, and no definite report on equality is to hand ly less than their previous limits: this country doing nothing, not even натріе iote.

beginning to increase, although the bad roads are holding up deliveries in some districts. Weather recent- itd. per lb. If the market can be ly has been very wet. Supplies are kept free from unexpected hapnow-being-sent-off-to-the-various penings and so maintain a steady centres for inspection and reports.

decidedly worse than last year: need not be unduly afried of any might. Orders are somewhat more thing like the fall in the price of plentiful, but as a rule are confined the raw material, in fact most spinto mmediate wants. It is pretty ners are fairly firm to a slight reelack. Prices unchanged.

INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA coming forward from the United are entitled to retain a part of the is quite satisfactory demand.

Demasks about retain their pre- ing full time, this latter will have sent position which is none too a beneficial effect in all directions. good. Flain Manufacturers cannot Egyptian cotton has been very record any progress and unxiously stagmant with a downward tendency look for relief in the present trying and Government buying. It is yet condition of affairs.

Merchants, -- There is no real brade, but there is a large amount change since last report. Orders of enquiry from most markets. are coming along daily, and reportsof rales from stock in U.S.A. are very good. Colonial and Foreign mark its are also showing signs of

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tween 700 and 800 operatives.

PIECE GOODS. Manchester, Weekly Market

October 28. The one topic during the past week has been predictions as to the outturn of the Bureau report due on the 26th instant. The genand feeling was that no material change would be made in the previous figures of 14,759,660 bales. Such figures if reliable would undoubledly have had a beneficial effect. Nevertheless, since the last report, trading has slowly diminished, buyers evidently preferring to awdit. the further news. Great interest was displayed, although there was no real anxiety. Some ing of the balance of the crop. Only of the more enterprising minds fore-All calculations were considerably upost when the figures were finally issued, giving an estimated crop of yet. The government report sale 15,226,000 hales, et dusive of linters of 500 tone Flax this week at stight which should work out at about 1,000,000 bules, making an estimate total of 161 millions. After allowing for reasonable errors in calculations and the usual natural ret-Endomian Flax .- Supplies now backs this is a splendid quantity late of his between Chinese Sub. Coln ... 381-74 die. always supposing that a colorest blunder has not been made. There was an immediate drop in spot of Confinental and U.K. buying feeling pienty of business should come to book, and makers are very Soviet Plax.—No further sales of hopeful regarding, the prospect in constrainence to report. The Co. the near future. Although we can operatives still very firm in their be satisfied that there will be an ideas. It is stated that quality is unusually good supply of cotion and Yurns. - There is not much of in- scaros, prices of cotton goods are teresh to report for the past fort- not likely to drop to anye right that the quantity will be duction. The cause of this is not mite sufficient to keep astocks in far to seek, producers in many instances have been working at a Weavers.—Numerous orders are loss, and naturally feel that they States, but not generally in large drop in prices set against their rebulk, there are orders also from the cent losses. If cotton can be main-Home trade and elsewhere trained between 10 and 11 goods can Knicker checks are still a feature be made at a reasonable figure that and ordinary narrow checks are in should induce plenty of orders from overseas and so get the mills work-

A WARNING.

too early to report any volume of

OVERPRODUCTION OF RUBBER.

American Rubber Investors. The Department of Agriculture has issued a timely warning against precipitate investment in rubber growing enterprises in tropical America. "Or anywhere else," it might be added, since to anyone who has followed with half an eye the catastrophic ups and downs of the rubber industry it must be evident that what has Large quantities of Linea Suit- happened once can easily occur

Speaking of the possibilities of increasing the rubber output of the Philippines, for example, the Philippine commercial attache at San Francisco emphasizes the ever present danger of overproduction. Remove the restrictions which are now enforced under the Stevenson plan, and the It is on the cards that further market will be flooded with crude striking developments in connec- rubber, according to this author-Not only in tropical ficial silk yarns in Great Britain America but in the Far East will take place at an early date. | large undeveloped areas are avail-Apart from the £1,000,000 Anglo- sble for rubber growing. In Dutch Company and the £360,000 British and Dutch colonies British Visada, Lt., which have labour, too, is cheap and abunalready been formed, there are dant. If American investors strong rumours that other com- show any undue haste in exploitpanies are in process of formation ing the profit making possibilities ly of prominent men connected market, they will have good with the textile trades of Lanca- cause for indulging in vain regrets later on.

Sydney, N.S.W., Saptember 8.— Australia has had some curious. very little alteration to adapt it to experiences in the countries to the manufacture of artificial silk the north of her in pushing trade yarns. The contract for the plant in various products. Canned and machinery, which will cost peaches put up on the Governin the neighbourhood of £160,000, ment farms in the Murrumbidge has been allotted to Dobson and irrigation area in this state Barlow, the well-known Bolton carried an illustration of an ibis

time in this class of machinery. ferred to received the peaches This is reported to be the first coldly after the first test. They The Equitable Trust Company of New occasion on which a big order for had believed that the cans conartificial silk-making has been tained cooked birds, and when secured by a Lancashire firm. they found only fruit they con-The first unit of the machinery sidered that there was deception. is expected to be running by the The label was altered Now spring of next year, and the mill Byron Bay, where the largest butshould be working at full capacity ter factory in situated is amazed. Special facilities for Hon , Exchange, shout nix months later. When at a report from the Maley Post completed the mill will employ be- insula that our butter camot sell! there because the opposition has

circulated a report that "Aus-Hralian butter is made from dog's milk." It is probable that some Malays will be given a trib to Australia to witness the manufacture of butter in all its stages.

EXCHANGE

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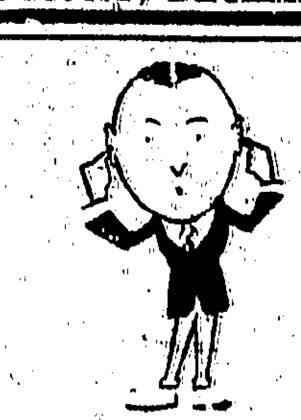
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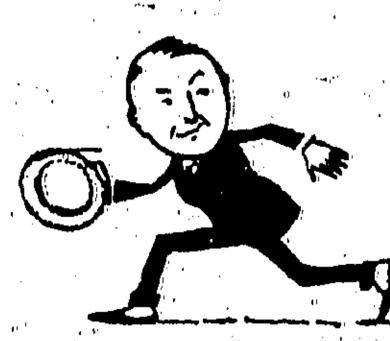
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STRANGE FACTS.

INTELLIGENCE IN ANIMALS

A DOOR THEAT COULDSPEAK

the the beautiful "Zoo" in Edinburgh (says Professor de Thom on, writing in the esecond park of "The New National Blisstory"), some of the large mam mals live in old quarries, so that the visitors have the pleasure of seeing them against an interesting background of rock, and not Therough iron caidings. A Pola-Bear, when we saw it one was siming on a promontory probeeting into the water of a quarry The kind-bearted visitors had phrown it beens, andemany of these had talleneshort and were floating on the spullage. It would have heen easy for the bear to have plunged into the water and secured them, but it was not so inellined. What we saw it do was of interest.



Doris Reid, highest paid designer in America, receiving the salary of \$100,000 a year from a big manufacburing concern of New York sails on 8.8. "Paris" for tour of Europe to get new ideas for her designs for gowies.

It came to the edge of the rocky promontory and began the British Government was one scooping the water with its huge paw. This produced a current. and as the hear continued scoop, Jasks after the events of 1857-58 ing skilfully, the buns came floating past and were captured. course we would not base any large conclusion on what we happened to see once, but it seems very likely that the bear's behaviour should be ranked as intelligent. The bear did in some acay put two and two togetherit used old means towards a new

Some dogs know without mistake what a particular kind of whistle means, and others link together the sound of a special muston-horner and their homecoming master. There was setter that used to same "Don' when he was asked his name, and "Hunger" when he was asked what ailed him, and "Cake" when he was asked what he wanted. Visitors were much struck with the glib way in which the Baxative and I gladly recommend them dog gave the answers to those I to all mothers who have little ones." ouestions a last one day a scientific visitor arrived, and he began by tasking the dog what ailed him. whereupon the dog said "Don." It turned out that the owners of |constipation, wind, colic, comiting, the dog had always put him through his catechism in the same worms, relieve eroup and colds, quiet sorder. All that the dog had the nerves, promote health-giving sleep learned was that the first question and regular development, north be answered by a sound Chemists sell Baby's Own Tablet, or must be answered by a sound more or less like "Don," and the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., 60, Kiangse second by a sound more or less | Road, Shanghai, like "Hunger."

A bull-terrier called Jasper was carefully studied by Professor John B. Watson. From behind a screen the owner. Mr. Dixie Taylor, would say in a quiet tone of voice: "Go into the next room, Jasper, and fetch me a paper lying on the floor." Jasper would do this at once, and was only at fault when there were several objects in a row on the floor, for then he did not always bring the right one; he might bring a slippeg instead of a newspaper. Down on the street, Mr. Taylor said to Jasper: "Go behind me. and put your feet on the bicycle." The bicycle was about fifty feet behind Mr. Taylor, but the dog trotted immediately to it and did as it was told. The dog had been taught to do these things, and it recognised the sound of a particular word or several words as the signal which it knew should be followed by a certain perform-

TICKLING THROAT.

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THE THRONE OF KASHMUR!

A very interesting and momentous point of Indian custom. has begin raised by the accession of Sir Pheric Singh to the throne, of

The late Maharajah, as is wellknown, had adonted a son some time ago, and it is round life position of this youth in relation . Indiana, religious ideas that the controversy revolves. It is neces savy to indicate the Blindu ideas on the subject of filial duty.

The son" says Manu, their great law giver, "delivers his lather from "hell called Pat. It is the duty of the son to perform the Juneral rites and ceremonies of his father and mother. If these are not performed, it the general belief that the soul held up in suspense in hell and norehigth is allowed so that evolution may continue. The right of adoption is therefore, agrees the great authority, G. B. Malleson. one of the most cherished doctrines of Hindulams ...

Malleson further remarked 'No throllar chief thinks the adoption complete, unless he can thereby, transmit his name. his dignities, his rights and privileges to his successor, and it can in not served for the British to sub-levents. stitute for the right of adoption what was called the right

A CAUSE OF THE MUTINY.

There have been long arguments about the right of the Suzerain power to allow or disallow adoption by the Indian India: Princes, but, whatever the legal aspect of the case may be, the non-recognition of this right by of the chief causes of the Mutiny, and one of Ford Canning's first was to tour throughout northern India and give a guarantee to the ichiefs that the British Crown would "recognise their right of ladoption.

The point has already been em-

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BISHOP'S PRAISE OF DANCING

NECESSARY FOR HEALTH.

Itr. F. L. Deanc, Bishop of the diocese of Aberdeen and Orkney; speaking at an Aberdeen meet-Correspondent in the London not a dancer, and dancing was quite outside a bishop's activities, dancing was one of the greatest r wholesome recreation, and was just as necessary for healthy Blowers. It was one of the most beautiful, as it was the oldest, of

> on doing their very utmost to up- successful. hold and extend the honour and sentiment and patriotism.

wise be said that the son takes going to make a strong effort to when I stopped one," Perry, ha the place of his adoptive father if |see that these dances were taught |stated. he does not inherit the most to all the young people in the A few days, later, in the same cherished part of that 'father's schools and that everywhere hospital, Dr. Roberts removed a possessions." After stating that | throughout, the country they | German bullet from the heart of imperial sanction was required would be given a prominence that ex-Private Michael Reilly, of the and was usually secured by pay- would make it impossible for Connaught Rangers. The bullet ing heavy" succession duties, them to be left out of the pro- had been there since the battle of Madleson adds that "it was we- gramme of our public social Neuve Chapelle in 1915.

> phasised in the present case of Kashmin, for the following Sanad! was granded to Maharaja Rumbir Singh on March 5, 1862, signed by Kord Canning, Viceroy o

Her Majesty being desirous Mr N. Beale. the Governments of the several Mr & Mrs P. Besttie Lam'ert. Princes and Chiefs of India, who Mrs E. R. Bellios now govern their own territories. Mr J. Boujamin should be perpetuated, and that Mr R. J. Birberk the representation and dignity of Mr and Mrs & their Houses should be continued, I hereby, in fulfilment of this desire, repeat to you the assurance which I communicated to you in him h A. H Brown the Scalcote Durbay, in March, 1860, that; on failure of natural Bosh and finity Mr J. A. Mackintesh vour Highness's House according | Wr H. Chakley to lits usage and traditions, will Mr and Ms J.

be willingly recognised and confirmed by the British Government Be assured that nothing shall disturb the arrangement thus Mr J. H. Cook made to you, so long as your Any mother who has a little one House is loyal to the Crown and faithful to the conditions of the Mis B Cowrer treaties, grants, or engagements, which record its obligations to the Wr W. A. D. wi v

Dated March 5, 1862.

CANNING.

It was in accordance with this custom that the late Maharajah Mr H. S. Forster adopted a son some time ago-The Government of India are supposed to have insisted on recognising Sir Hari Singh as the Comdr. C. Hake speedy yet gentle. They quickly remedy heir and on considering the Capt. T. P. Hall adopted youth as a "spiritual" son. This is a demarcation new to Indian history, and apprehensions are expressed as to the effect of violating a Hindu sentiment so deep-rooted and, in this case, reinforced by extraneous considera-



Charlotte Anita Whitney, prominent society woman, has agreed to surrender to the police and serve from one to fourteen years for violating the criminal syndicalism act.

AFTER 9 YEARS.

BULLET TAKEN FROM

AMAZING OPERATION.

As a result of a remarkable surgical a operation, "Mr. Tom-Freemantle Perry, of Churchstreet, Shirley, Southampton, Kashmir on the death of his uncle, ling of the Scottish County Dance formerly a trooper" in the 6th Sie Priduib Single (says an Indian Society, said that though he was New South Wales, Light Horse, has had a Turkish bullet extractfrom the centre of whis left ung after nearly nine years.

Perry was shot by a Turk in assets, in our social life: It was the battle of Romani, in the Sinai-Peninsula, in 1916, and was, discharged. He re-enlisted in an infantry regiment and was drafthuman life as sunlight was for led to England, but the strenuous training proved too much and he was again dischurged.

Meanwhile he had consulted numerous surgeons and medical He did not wish to pass con- men, but all advised against an demnation on some of the operation for the removal of the modern forms of dancing, though bullet, regarding it as a thousand he did not think he was going too to one chance against his survival. far in expressing regret that those | A few months ago Ferry en-

forms were tending to thrust en- tered St. Mary's Hospital at MESSRS. KOMOR & KOMOR lively on one side some of the Rochampton and accepting the most beautiful dances which we wisk, was operated on by Dr. and inherited from the past. He Roberts, the chest specialist, the shought they were quite justified operation proving completely,

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Six young men boarded a London trangear, and when the conductor came for fares one of them asked for six transfer tickets. On alighting at the point at which they had intended to change cars, however, five of the party altered their plans, and consequently the girl who had taken the tickets got into the second car alone.

In due course the conductor of this cur came for her fare, and she handed him the whole bundle of transfers the original six. The conductor looked at her, expecting some explanation as to the extra tickets, but the girl was evidently unnecessary, so he inquired :--

Where are the others?" The girl looked up, startled and confused for the moment. Then she explained, with cold dignity What others? Those are all the conductor gave mall

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A little girl ran into the house rying bitterly, and her mother askd her what was the matter. "Billy has broken my dolly," she obbed.

"How did he break it?" asked ier modher.

"I hit him on the head with it," vas the answer.

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authorities in Petrograd. The before the secret room could be traordinary list, and represent an locks, and every lock was differamount of individual wealth | ent. which one would associate with Clearly the wealthy in the "The Gorgeous East" rather than "good old times" in Russia had

pearls, sapphires and rubies; necklace with 18 emeralds: 1 necklace with 12 emeralds; I neck- Moji for this port, on Nov. 26 at ince with 53 big diamonds; 255 p.m. and is due here to-day. brooches of platinum and gold The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress variety of jewels; 42 bracelets; at Hongkong fo-day and will sail precious stones; 24 gold and Thursday, Dec. 3.

aces with 65 great emeralds and

19 gold chains. George Renwick, the "Daily hai on Nov. 29 and is expected to Chronicle" special correspondent arrive here to-morrow. in Berlin) was in the Petrograd The T.K.K. s.s. "Taiyo Maru" Palace of the Jussupoffs, a prince- is due at Blongkong on Dec. 7. ly family of old Russia and closely The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress Tel. Central Nos. 292, 293 & 2422. related to the Royal House. The jot Australia" aurived at Woosung family was perhaps the richest in on Nov. 29 at 11 p.m. left Woo-Czarist Russia. The amount of sung yesterday at 7 p.m. and is fluid capital it was said to have due at Kobe on Dec. 3 at 6 a.m. at its command was reckoned at £16,000,000.

THE HIDDEN TREASURE. When the revolution broke out in Russia, the Jussupoffs, fled here on Dec. 17. abroad with what they could take with them, The rest was hidden. When their Petrograd palace was taken over by the Soviet Academy of Science it was believed that there were several secret chambers in which an enormous amount of valuables was stored. By chance a secret passage was found, which THE Steamship led into a picture gallery, the existence of which had not been suspected.

1,000 pictures, mostly of great landed at their risk into the bazardous value, was found complete, save and/or extra hazardons Godowns of for two Rembrandts which had Holt's Wharf, whence delivery may bebeen smuggled abroad. But it was a more curious

chance which led to the discovery of the other secret chambers. December, 1925, will be subject to rent. The builder, who had constructed All Claims against the steamer must them, was dead. When he was be presented to the Undersigned on or engaged on this work his son, a before 9th December, 1925, or they The work lasted a long time, so All broken, chafed and damaged the boy became familiar with the Goods are to be left in the Godowns, part of the palace where they where they will be examined on any For many years the secret rested hours of 10.45 a.m. and Noon, withinwith this young fellow, now. a the free storage period of one week. man of about 35, and his story to the Government authorities was found to be correct. In the first by room opened a wonderful collection of art procelain was found. and in the next was the Jussupoff family silver, including a most wonderful, allegorical group, in silver and weighing half a ton.

ALI BABA CAVES. Two other strong rooms were soon found. Amongst the discoveries was a collection of porcelain, one of the most remarkable; in the world, and a great number of curious, old gold watches and tobacco and snuff boxes set with precious stones.

But this was not all. Several secret passages were unearthed: and these led to other "Ali Baha

Tremendous trouble had been

taken in preparing these places for the safe-keeping of the family treasures. One room was reached by lifting the floor under the billiard table and then opening two steel trap doors, each weigh-

ing about a ton. In another case the entrance An amazing find of treasure was behind a bookcase, and here has been made by the Soviet three doors had to be opened valuables discovered make an ex- reached. Every door had three

long believed that one day things In one series alone of Ali Baba would go wrong and had taken Caves have been found-25 neck- precautions accordingly.

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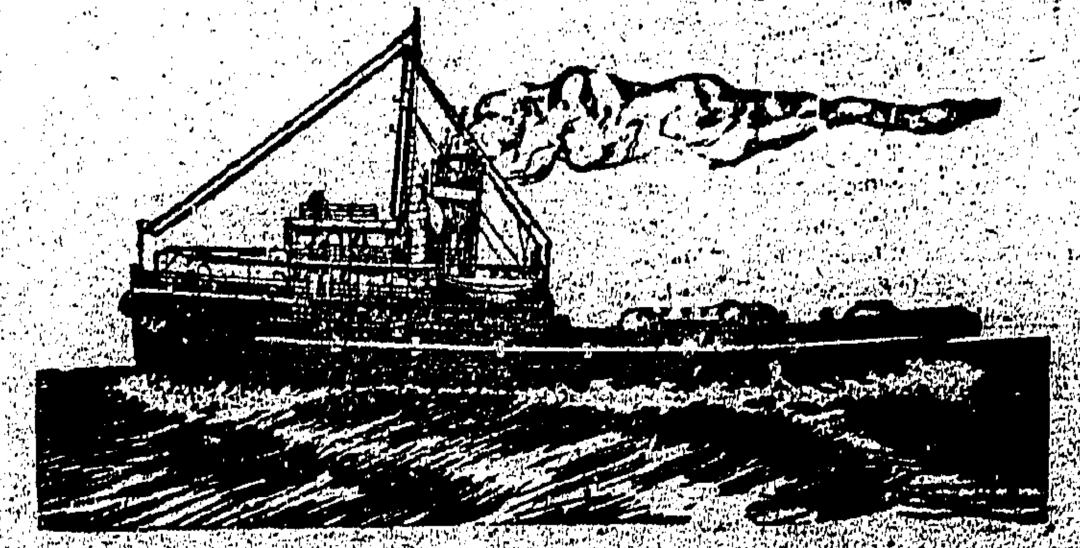
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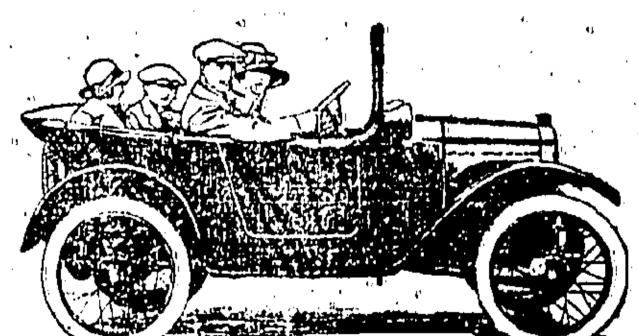
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generally justify their continuance sharp upward curve leads to the the replacement of prison quarters, deep in dust and sand at the spot, the time of the death of their to adjust the boundaries amicably, Gibraltar and Cherbourg. The which have grown hopewaly in and this undoubtedly contributed daughter, had left Hongkong and adequate and understable from a tota fair which might have been took place at the Victoria Nursing to appoint a Commissioner, she a path of sunshine with an ever hygienic point of view have to be attended by more serious conse. Home on November 22. Deceased inferentially preferring the status changing interest for over four temporarily shelved, it would quences than the cut hand and was 18 years of age. hardly be fair to criticise any sprained ankle which the motor department for failure to meet cyclist sustained. The main danwhat, before the beginning of re- ger in these bridges, however, lies cent events, were regarded as cry- in the fact that pother on them hundred wireless operators have, up in more than the process of the process of the sign on the process to tribe instructions. siderable sum was budgetted for them is there reem for two Marchis have Marked in commention with road develop whiche is see with other. Mr ment at is, to be hoped that the Hotel Mr. Bolvoure Leve in the second will be the bridges miles a feet white tourse of the budget debate sell ist in the interest ent. of speed queen comment - Menter.

bridges on that sector of the New vocate expenditure on the furtherance of pleasure alone might well complete change of environment the present bridges undoubtedly constitute a very grave menace, not only by reason of their narrowness but by the very sharp turns which have to be negotiated after crossing them. To take an instance. A motor cyclist nego-Rigid economy and a cessation tiating this week-end the narrow of works of development until such | bridge in the Shatin valley from time as conditions in South China which proceeding from Fanling, a by Sir R. E. Stubbe When such ceeding cautiously. The road, hours, hold the document pending efforts Colombo Rombour Constant as a lether of the road, hours. pressingly important achemes as although dry, was certainly inches

Don't Miss Your Last Opportunity. greatly welcome. not be entirely unavailing and that freedom and the like, has so far lin and one in Babelsberg, and now there are signs of things re- proved the best. These benefits some Berlin house property, all turning to normal, one of the first may seem not to be appreciated in furnished, is the price the Prusitems to engage the attention of there has been their impregn, agreed to pay the ex-Kaiser as the roads department of the ability. Our University even was P.W.D. will be the widening of the an attitude of sympathy with the Territories road in the neighbour- gunboats, would have undone the Museum Shack Gallery in Munich, hood of Taipo and Shatin. To ad- good of the past years and given be deemed foolish at this time but the policy of sympathy is gaining the benefits to be derived from the ground. How else to understand such as the New Territory scenery voiced by the "China Mail" provides is a factor making for time after time, by means greater health and therefore which it should not be difficult to greater individual efficiency. There to stretch optimism over six State. is also to be considered the point months. Now that it has been of view of public safety to which done, a little more stretching should not weaken the cause of a policy of sympathy.

DEATH OF MISS G. PEARSON.

Pearson, news of whose death in

were resident in Shanghat. Death tained in Ulster's original refusal 85,000 miles and the vessel follows

flends impatient at having to wait for another car to cross first. which is hardly in accordance with fact, considering the sudden curves and twists which bring one to a bridge almost before one is aware of it. Uncertainty, too, as to the intentions of another driver the year is called December, as might again lead to a terrible ac- though it were the lenth. cident such as occurred on the Castle Peak Road some years of Romulus, which decreed a year Pause, with your fork up-lifted, and ago and which was largely instru- of 304 days divided into ten months. mental in the widening of the bridges on that sector. The tremen- calendar in its chairety, the seventh dous increase in motor traffic which has taken place in recent years makes the need for wider Cosar who changed the name. to bridges on this popular thorough- July, because Quintilis was his natal fare an imperative one, and it month. This change was made in should be the first work to receive B.C. 44, and July it has been ever attention when events justify since.

greater expenditure on local de-

velopment.

WISE WORDS. Six months ago the Shanghai riots began a phase of antiforeignism, or feeling against Britons, equalled only by the Boxer rising. Its effect swiftly travelled to Hongkong with what authors are able to borrow." result we know. Sorely tried Britons in China have been moved variously, but never in the direction of copying the example set before them. If the Chinese have been "rioted" against, it has been with the tongue. And many, even in Hongkong, must feel foolish at the sentiments to which they have given expression, or which they have applauded. Direct action, or veiled suggestions in that direction, have been given publicity and received with the belief that such was all that was needed. Not wholly. The voice of discretion has not been silent, and there has been much said in favour of a policy of patience. We are seeing that such a policy is likely to be justified. But it has to be admitted that in certain quarters the advice for sympathy has not been made with that dispatch which some of us feel ought to have been away." shown at the beginning. Why, for instance, should "The Times" at this late stage, with all the in- pecunious." fluence attached to its name, give rein to such wisdom as has been cabled to us? "It is futile," says. this great paper, "to dream; of diverting or controlling the complicated process of change in the life of the biggest people in Asia by means of a few gunboats and regiments." British policy, in China, it adds, does not imply and should not imply the armed intervention which so many sorely tried Britons in China would should certainly not apply in

This policy Hongkong. It has not applied in the past. The policy of justice 180,000 acres of agricultural land and equity, educational facilities, and forests, three palaces in Bercertain quarters, but deep down sian Ministry of Finance has great people of Southern China. To throw in a few regiments and works of art in Berlin, us a legacy of trouble difficult, or public utterances give us hope that the appeal for fresh understanding between British and Chinese

PIRACY ECHO.

Shanghai has reached the Colony, It is now widely agreed that the on Friday night, the remainder of is associated in local memory with Commission's report will have the her, itinerary being Zamboanga, was the keynote of the budget top, found it impossible to avoid the "Sui An" piracy when to lorce of law immediately it is Port Moresby, Auckland, Wellingestimates for next year introduced a bad skid although he was progether with her parents she was issued; hence, it is presumed the ton, Sydney, Hobart, Melbourne,

London, November 80. Three

SHREDS AND PATCHES.

Many people have I THE CARMIDAR the fuct that the twelfth month of

The anomaly, of course, is due to Your striking dreams over the our retention in part of the culendar

Had we retained the old Roman month of our modern year -- the fifth according to Romulus-would be known as Quintilis." It was Julius

'The name of FLASHES FROM the hotel? THE FOOTLIGHTS —the Cow and

"But cows don't have litters!" matter, pigs don't have whistles." -From "The Cuckoo in the

"Quotations are the only things

"I wonder what would happen you and I ever agreed?" "I'd be wrong!"

"Sorry, but I can't come. going to 'Romeo and Juliet.' "Bring them along with you."

'He was killed in a feud." "That's what comes of people ! riding in cheap cars.' -From "The Gorilla."

other men are born bilious. 3 -

"Never you mind my wife.

She's in Heaven, puir body—we

shallna meet again." "You should have sent

"My instructions are to send nobody away —except the im-

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morning bacon, blink well?

Your entertainment may be quite "mistaken. 'Should am' interpreter by chance

be near." He will arraign and leave you all

aghast,

Your nightmares and your favouritevisions deab.

Are symbols of your buried purple

'No use to try and blame your poor Nor yet the bioscope's unperving

He'll ecoun such poor and trivial

"It's only a name. For that Thanks to Physician," No'll know what they mean.!!

That "working" branch of P.W.D. our "silent service"—the P.W.D. should be glad it dons not "operate" on the Gold Coast for a weekly paper is waking the authorities up in the Kumasi dis-Trict. This is the sort of pioneering on the fringes of Empire that we like to see. The excerpt is given in full, -: ila bae gaillege bae, xutays

A Dilapidated Street, Kumasi. We wish to inpress up the public works Department or the public Heath Board or whoever the improver is to take upon himself the necessity of improving the street and guttors lending from Mesers. Wood "I can't get away from L. S. D. & Selick. Sentiam Odoom Street was born a billionaire; just as fright up to the Scottish Mission Church. We see no reason why this Street has been left no attended for a very long time e since the improvement of Kumasi streets began. This street, must be regarded as a thoroughfare. A great danger may be very easily enused to the public by a ent and the authorities soluld not wait until an accident happens before they put their shoulders to the

-From "Too Much Money." | A stitch in hime saves nine.

CASH DOWN.

OFFER FOR EX-KAISER'S PROPERTY.

STATE'S BIG PURCHASE.

(Reuter's Service.)

Berlin, Dec. 1. Thirty million marks cash for

"compensation."

The Prussian State retains the so-called Crown Castles and all the Crown jewels in the Hohenzoilern Museum Library and impossible to dissolve. Recent | archives from the Royal Theatres. their endowments and 70,000 acres of lands, and forests and some house property in Berlin and Potsdam; also the revenue from the former Crown Estates.

The Ministry declares that the thirty millions above-mentioned is equivalent to the value of the property which now falls to the

IRISH DISPUTE.

(Reuter's Service.).

London, Nov. 30. Dead silence is maintained with regard to the negotiations on the Irish boundary question, which continued over the week-end at Chequers between Mr. Baldwin, The name of Miss Gwendoline Sir John Craig and three Free State Ministers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Pearson, at to get North and South to agree andria, Naples, Villefranche, the possibilities of which are con- total distance covered will be

> The Free State will probably be content with a similar solution, since it is known that the Commissioner's findings favour Ulster: but both sides are sensi-

De Valera yesterday broke long silence at Ennis. when paration, but would not tolerate templated by the Treaty.

WORLD TOURISTS.

"CARINTHIA" DUE HERE -TO-MORROW.

LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS.

The first batch of over 2,000 world tourists to pass through Hongkong this season will arrive on the Cunard liner "Carinthia" shortly after eight o'clock tomorrow morning, the cruise being under the direction of Messra.

Raymond and Whitcomb. The "Carinthia" is the newest 20,000-ton liner sailing under the Cunard Company's flag, and a sister ship of the "Franconia," which has already undertaken two world cruises. The vessel is sumptuously fitted for the tourist trade, and possesses many new and distinctive features in Cunard ship construction, which for the first time has resorted to Spanish architecture and art in its scheme of de-

Local arrangements for the 400 visitors on board are in the hands of the Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels Tourist Bureau. During the three days' stay here, the visitors will be taken in groups every morning for sight seeing on the Peak, with the Peak Hotel as, a resting place. The afternoons will be spent in motor trips round the island, with tea at Repulse Bay. Tiffin will be served every day at the roof garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

With the arrangements being in such capable hands and indications of good weather, an enjoyable time is in store for the

The versel will leave for Manila and a helf months.

Paris, November 80.— Le Petit Parisien believes that the live of the respective public I posteur plans will be deposited in the Chamber on December 7 They will specially include a demand for a vote for 85,000,000,000 france in now happer for seven years only, to reimburne strong dated bonds -- Havas

OVER CAPACITY.

AMERICAN FACTORIES"

THEW HER CONCERNS OF REALD.

PROBLEM.

(Reuter's American Service.)

Washington, Dec. 1. The line of attack against part, time and seasonal employment in certain industries mainly due to their enormous over enpacity, is adumbrated by the Secretary of Labour, Mr. Davis in his annual report in which it is pointed out that 1444 per cent. of the shoe factories if worked to full capacity annually would produce 95 percent, of all the shoes now pro-

duced. Conditions are even worse in the flour mills and bituminous coal

Mr. Davis, while not favouring, monopolies, would like to see the number of concerns in any industry reduced so that all workers would be employed 50 weeks in the year.

THE NEW ERA.

GERMAN AND BEIGHAN RELATIONS.

WAR TRIALS TO STOP.

"(Render's Service.)

Berlin, Nov. 30. The Belgian Degation announces that the Belgian Govern-"ment has decided to discontinue the brials of alleged war criminals owing to difficulty of holding these after the lapse of so many years and the heavy expense, and because after the Locarno conference such frials are an unnecessary obstacle to the desired inprovement in Belgian and German relations.

DUTCH POLITICS.

ATTEMPT TO FORM CABINET.

(Reuter's Services)

The Hague, Nov. 30: At a meeting of the Catholic Deputies in the Second Chamber. they unanimously decided to refuse to co-operate in the Cabinet composed of Catholic Sociealists and Democratic Liberals.

Consequently it is thought probable that the Democratic Liberal. M. Marchant, will be obliged to abandon the task of forming a Cabinet.

INDIA COTTON:

THE EXCISE DUTY. SUSPENDED.

(Reuter's Service.) .

London, Nov. 30. It is officially announced that status. This time he came as an the Government of India has de-findividual; as Mr., Kan had infercided to suspend the cotton excise | viewed several of the leading duty immediately as a prelimin- officials at Canton, he took the ary to a complete abolition, when opportunity of announcing what the next budget is submitted, if lideas the Canton Government held present financial anticipations are on the issue. borne out.

TEN PER CENT.

ROYAL DUTCH INTERIM DIVIDEND.

(Reuter's Service.)

The Hague, Nov. 30. The Royal Dutch Petroleum Kotewall supported his colleague Company has declared an interim dividend of ten per cent., payable

on January 5.

Reuter.

BACK TO WORK.

(Reuter's Service.)

Melbourne, Nov. 30. chuen, Mr. Ma Chui-chiu (chair-The British seamen here have man of the Tung Wah Hospital), called off the strike and will re- and Mr. M. K. Lo. sume work to-day. gathering that Mr. Yeung Sai-

his compliments and attributed Calcutta, November 30.—An im- his absence to his having come postant step in the moderale cum- down on strictly private business, paign was taken at a Conference in Calcutta when it was decided to form a Coalition of the Liberals and judicial agreement signed between Independents and other wings of Poland and Danzig is regarded as the Nationalists to pursue a policy, an important step in the developof responsive co-operation and to ment of relations between Poland, strive to establish a Dominion and the Prec City.—Reuter. status by constitutional means.

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THE WINE CASE.

AVOID ANIMOSITY. CONSPIRACY TO EVADE CANTON MAN'S STIRRING ADDRESS.

STEPS TOWARDS PEACES

gone out of his way to hear Mr.

Mr. Wong acquiesced in the

opinion that Hongkong had

shown all sincerity. He pointed

out that "Labour." as distinct

from the Government, were the,

principals in the matter. The

Executive of the Government

held a meeting and subsequently

sent a letter indicating that the

unions would select three

spokesmen and the four Canton

Chambers would be represented

by one delegate. Mr. Kan

would inform Hongkong as to

Canton was ardently discuss-

Another favourable facto

Colony's delegates to Canton

by warship and to detail troops

In "response" to suggestions

Hongkong (vernacular) papers

had commented on the situa-

tion, showing one same policy

of understanding and avoiding

animosity. The result was an

order to the Canton Municipal

Police to see that Canton pub-

lications refrain from irrespon-

sible expressions which amay

prejudice a very delicate situa-

instructed the Executive of the

Strike Committee to effect an

Most emphatically the Canton

Government had no intention

munist). "I am firmly con-

" Mr. Cheung Kai-shek (com-

manding the Whampoa Cadets)

never breaks his word and he

with merchants."

knows the value of co-operation

visit. Canton where protection

can be readily accorded. Those

see how Canton is determined

to move forwards in real pro-

The Hon. Mr. Chow Shou-son

At the conclusion of Mr. Kan's

address, Mr. Chow moved a vote

of hearty thanks, those present

signifying approval by continu d

Mr. Kan, preparatory to his

address, laid stress on the fact

that his mission as a delegate had

lapsed and that he was not

authorised by any particular body.

Although visibly affected by

indiposition, the Hon. Mr. R. H

after a busy day. Others noticed

present were Dr. S. W. Ts'o,

Mr. Ho Fook, Mr. Li Yau-chuen

(chairman of the Hongkong

Chinese General Chamber of Com-

merce), Mr. Ho Kwong (chairman

of the Twenty-four Guilds), Mr.

Wong Kwong-tin (who was one of

the first to visit Canton and "start

the ball rolling"), Mr. Ip Lan-

Mr. Yu Pun-sun informed the

ngaam presented his card with

Warsaw, November 30.—The

lock-jaw or blood poison resulting from

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applause.

presided. In introducing Mr. Kan

he explained the difference in his

"generally to distribute pro-

early settlement.

The Canton Governments had

Movernment to convey

as a guard for honour.

ing the projected reception to

Hongkong's delegation and the

tion of twenty.

Kan's first report.

the nominations.

anticipation.

TWO MEN CONVICTED.

Features in the address of Mr. Kan Kum-shek to the Chinese Merchants' Club yesterday after-"noon were !-evading payment of duty. Four coterie of Denishawn dancers. The Canton Government had expressed extraordinary satisothers who were concerned in the faction at the reception accord-

case were discharged. ed by Hongkong to the delega-Mr. C. A. S. Russ appeared for the first and sixth defendants, and Mr. Wong Ching-wai (chair-Mr. d'Almada represented the man of the Kuomintang Commission of Government) had

The case for the prosecution having closed at the previous that there was no evidence against [the defendants except that they

ledge of the evasion of revenue, ing entrancing pictures. Mr. Russ supported these remarks and suggested that the ringleaders had escaped. 'After hearing statements of the

defendants. His Worship said that he was satisfied the first defertdant had knowledge of the conspiracy, and "he could not accept the statement made by the second atmosphere was full of pleasant l defendant. The first defendant was sentenced to six months' hard labour, while the second defenwas the proposal by the Cantoffe dant was sentenced to two months' hard labour dating from October The others were discharged.

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FIGHT.

JIM CARTLIDGE V. MORRIS.

In the sports section to-day (page nine) will be found an announcement by Mr. T. G. Bennett, honorary secretary of the Hongkong Boxing Association, regarding Jim Cartlidge's open challenge to local boxers and the acceptance by Stoker Morris of H.M.S. Hermes.

perty" (the Chinese for Com-The Association offers a purse of \$500, of which the winner is to take 70 per cent." the balance do with it?". avinced that Canton believes in "prosperity" through", commerce to go to the loser. Conditions are and that there is no idea whatever of doing away with capital- also stipulated.

GREETINGS.

Emigrant Chinese atraders from all places are invited to

Following are the fraternal present were recommended to greetings exchanged between the Hongkong St. Andrew's Society and other IS Scottish societies throughout the 2

> "Brother Scots greet you; Black, Chieftain," is the message 3 which has been sent to kindred ? societies at Calcutta, Bombay, E Madras, Rangoon, Kuala Lumpur, Penang. Singapore, Bangkok. Manila, Cebu, Iloilo, Negri Sembilan, Sandakan, Canton, Swatow. Foothow, Shanghai, Tientsin Hankow, Taipeh, Feking, Perak. Batavia, Amoy, Chefoo, Nagasaki.

Kobe and Tokyo. The following greetings have been receivêd:

"Tientsin Scots send greetings." -Sligh, President." Penang.-" Heartiest greetings. frae brither Scots.—Sharp, Presi-

Manila and Hoilo .- "Brother" Scots send greetings.—Chieftain Jamieson.

Batavia.- "Heartiest greetings frae brither Scots. Gibson, Chieftain."

Hearty greetings frae brither Scots in Perak, F.M.S.-Mackie. Chieftain."

"Selangor Scots send greetings." -Robertson, Chieftain. "Greetings from Cebu Scots,---,

"Stand Fast" from Canton "Here's tae us, frae Shanghai-Gordon, President."

"Bangkok Scots greet brither Scots.-Malcolm, Chieftain." "Heartiest greetings from Peking Scots .- Macleay, Presi-

"Taipeh Brother Scots send greetings.-Lachlan."

London, November, 30.- The Times, learns that an extraordinary general meeting heid in Paris ratio fied the change of title of Banquests Franço Chinque pour Commerce et. here is no danger whatever around Industrie, for the old title of Ballytie a wound when Chamberlain's Pain Halm Industrielle wit was also decided to increase liquipated to 20,006,900 and destroys the gering which cruse.

TO-NIGHT'S DANCES.

EXCELLENT PROMISE FOR THE QUEEN'S.

SOME GRACEFUL NUMBERS.

At the Queen's Theatre to-night Magistracy yesterday on charges witnessing the Oriental and other [agents) ran aground at Horse venue by reconverting denatured dances and ballets of Ruth St. spirit into dutiable liquor and thus Denis, Ted Shawn and their able Tsingtao, when leaving that port

dancing as an expression of the has now arrived here. spirit, a release of emotions flowling into bodily poses.

Miss St. Denis is noted as a hearing when the fourth and fifth gifted artist in her line and Ted defendants were discharged, Mr. Shawn has established a reputad'Almada submitted that this was tion of being a perfect foil to her. an unusual case of conspiracy, but in agility and personality. As regards the general body of danwere employees of wine shops, cers, their object is to work, Further, there was no evidence together eliminating personal that they acted with guilty know- triumphs for the purpose of build-

> Variety is promised as the keycolour schemes are fascinating.

The P. & Ot s.s. "Khiva" from Hongkong arrived Marseilles yes the proceeds of the first night are tenday at 7 a.m.

(Savedash Fast Asiatic Co., Ltd.). Telle Innakirk on Nov. 14. 1925 and was sunk in the Channel. is due here on or about Dec. 25. The M.V. s.s. "Agrad" (Swedish) East Asiatic Co., Ltd.)," left Dunkirk on Nov. 26, 1925 and is

due here on or about Jan, t. 1926.

"I say, Bob." usked an acquaintwater did the foremen suck ! non yestlerday?

Well, you know." was the "A foreman is one when I stands around and watches his going)

"Yes, yes! What's that got to ! Well, he god jetilenia of me. People thoughted was the foreman!"

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On November 15 she was re-The aim of these terpsi- floated, sailed again on November chorean artists is to represent 25 without further incident, and

The vessel is of 1,214 registered

A.D.C.

TO-M RROWS OPENING ERFORMANCE.

A LITTLE BIT OF FLUFF."

To-morrow at 19,300 p.m. the curtain goes up on the first pernote for this evening at the formance of the Hongkong A.D.C. Queen's. Moods change with production of A Little Bit of each dance and the lighting and Fluff." There are probably costumes provide sufficient varia- quite a few in Hongkong who tion in themselves. The costumes remember the farce when it came are beautifully executed and the low in London, and set the whole of the Town laughing. Those who saw it in Town do not need any reminder of what is in store. but to those who have not yet seen MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS. this farce, a friendly word of advice not to deave their booking

too late may be opportune. Finally let our readers note that to be given to the fund for the The M.V. S.s. "Formose" dependents of those who lost their lives when the submarine

Hongkong is ever to the fore where Charity is concerned, and the fact that everybody has the opportunity to-morrow of benefiting others, while at the same time profiting themselves by an evenling's enjoyment, is an additional reason for keeping to-morrow clear of engagements and turning up at the Theatre Royal.

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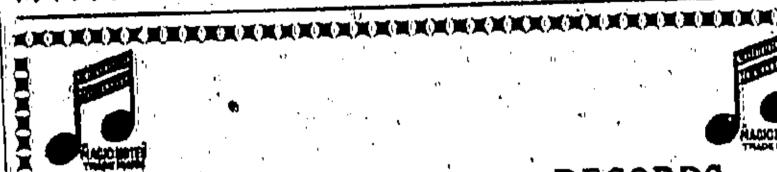
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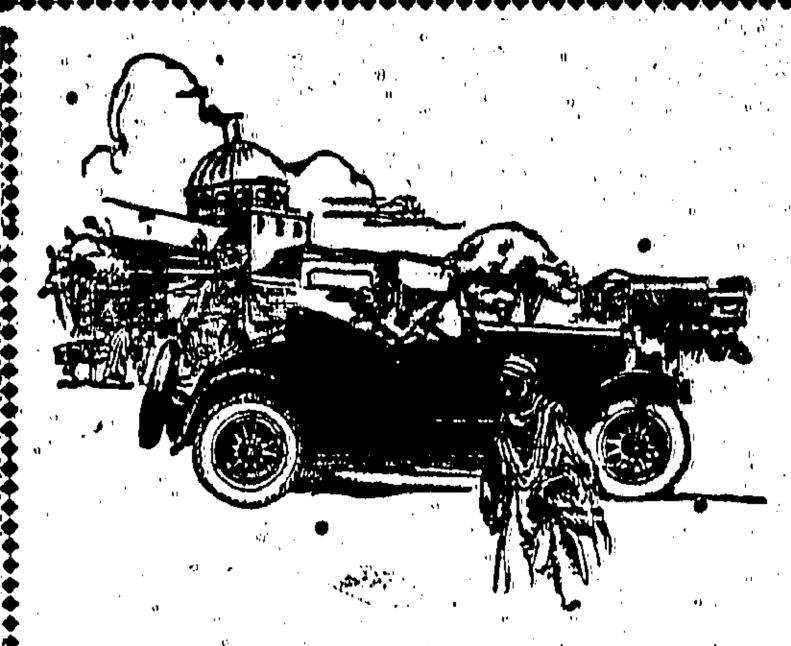
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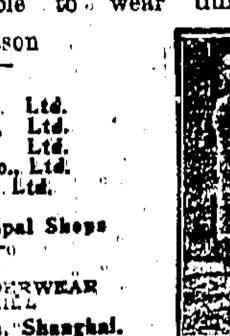
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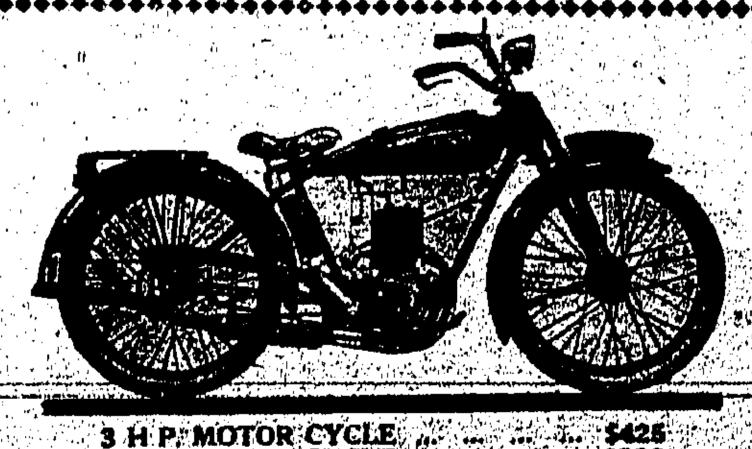
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CENERAL LOCAL AND

A display of paintings, drawlings, specimens of handwriting. woodwork and needlework, executed by the pupils of the Central British School, Kowloon, was held at the School yesterday and attracted a large number of visitors.

fever. All were Chinese except one ---an Indian case of smallpex:

became interested in the religions picture.' of the Orient, and he is now writing a book on the history of since he is not himself a man of deep religious convictions. It is certainly an interesting point of

A pipe organ has been promised to St. Mark's Church, De Locomotier. Seremban, by a generous young civil servant. He himself, writes

it ought to have been useful.

M. Clemenceau was the privileged wit of the Peace Conference, and so numerous were a book of them.

The Medical Officer of Health's ship of one of the Channel after her party, and where she return for the 48 hours ended Islands. Mr. Compton Mackenzie signed the register after her mar-November 29 showed two cases of has added to his collection the small-pox (both imported) one case Shiafit Isles, which he has just of diphtheria and one of enteric bought from the trustees of the late Lord Leverhulme.

After a strenuous period of ing the withdrawal from the When the owner was summoned work at the Peace Conference in Tate Gallery of one of his pictor having a dangerous dog at large, the magistrate held that of France, travelled in the East. War. He describes this particuthe animal was not "at large," In the course of that journey he har effort as the "world's worst but suggested a claim by the post-

Twenty-five houses were

Speaking at the Church Conthe Rev. J. Butterworth in the gress on the treatment of colour-"treatment.

The vestry of St. George the Martyr Church, Southwark, has been thrown open to workers in the mordant things he is report-ed to have said that a French the neighbourhood, who may take publisher has been able to make their lunch there and enjoy a midday rest. This vestry is the one in which Little Dorrit slept

Inte Lord Leverhulme.

- Mr. C. R. W. Nevinson, has startled the art world by demand-severely bitten by a dog inside. man for injury.

these faither. He maintains that burnt to the ground in the district The Professor of English he is well qualified to do so with of Cheribon. The wife of Eng Literature in Edinburgh Univerdetachment and impartiality, Tjoan, a Chinese shopkeeper, sity has awarded the James Tait remembering her valuables rush- Black Memorial Prizes for 1924 ed through the flames before any- to the Rev. W. Wilson, author of one could interfere and was burnt "The House of Airlie," publishto death. The fire is thought to ed by Mr. John Murray, and to baye been caused by someone Mr. E. M. Forster, for his novel with a personal grievance, states "A Passage to India," published by Mr. Edward Arnold.

An amusing correspondence Diocesan Magazine, is building ed races Sir Frank A. Swetten- in the "Manchester Guardian" the instrument and will note the ham said:-In Malaya the native has concerned the illegibility of particular needs of the country. Is treated always as the gentle- the writing of famous authors. The present organ was only man that he is. If you do not One contributor tells the story brought out from home in 1919, treat the Walay respectfully he of the compositor who saw Horace but is a great trouble. In a will hit you in the eye. I can only Greeley's writing for the first letter written to the committee of say that in my experience in the lime, and thereupon exclaimed: that day the writer sympathised East, particularly in Ceylon and "Good heavens! "If Belshazzar with them for having "struck a in the Far East, the native is had seen this writing on the wall snag." The cost was \$3,000 and laiways the subject of excellent he would have been even more I terrified still."

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

picture of the late Mr. Chan Sin- High Court at Weihaiwei, pending ki, on Thursday, December 3, at the return of Judge Peter Grain.

Sara (P.W.D.) and Mrs. Sara age | s.s. "Changle" from leave in Ausdue to arrive in the Colony by the traffa. 'Macedonia."

cluded Mr. C. B. Brown (Messrs. Linstend and Davies) and Mrs.

The engagement of Miss Julin Ladow, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ladow of Shanghai, to Captain Richard Hughes, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Hughes of Borthygest North Wales, is an-

Mr. V. Grosse has tendered his resignation as chairman of the Shanghai Committee for the Defence of the Rights and Interests. of Russians. Mr. N. A. Ivanow, former Russian Vice-Consul and Mixed Court Assessor; was elected, to succeed him and General Walter to the post of Vice-

Mr. Taverne, engineer and leader in volcanic research, is at present travelling in foreign. parts to study the possibility of the power to be obtained from the electric current of fumarole fields in the Dutch East Indies. Dr. Kemmerling, Taverne's successor, is making a general survey of the volcances to collect material for these possibilities.

Mr. William M. Danner, Secretary General of the American Mission to Lepers, who is now in Japan, will arrive in Shanghai on December 15 by the str. 'President Van Buren. Mr. Danner's visit in 1917 aroused of leprosy. While in Shanghai Alster, Great Missenden, will meetings will be arranged at take place in Kuala Lumpur this various schools and before bodies month. of those in position to influence public opinion. It is likely Mr. Danner will visit Hongkong.

Greve, Sunningdale; was knocked at a meeting he tried to address down on October 22 by a motor in Glasgow. Mr. Kirkwood encar belonging to Sir Malcolm deavoured for 15 minutes to Murray, and driven by his speak, until the president of the chauffeur. The car skidded, Students Union restored order. mounted the pavement and Ladv bruisee, but no bones were adjudged the best in a sphere broken. Lady Evelyn Young work peculiarly belonging to who was in Singapore for many women at the analyst Hoyal Ame-Captain Sir A rthur Henderson and a wool rug, the work of Major I young in 1885. Sir Arthur was Davenport, were regarded better Governor of the Straits Settle- than any of the exhibits worked ments from 1911 to 1919.

H.E. The Governor is to unveil Mr. G. W. King, O.B.E. has be

Captain Fred, Smith, well known Mr. J. Franks (Suptd. of Pri- | in Hongkong in connection with the sons) and Mrs. Franks and Mr. C. river-boat service, returned on the

Mr. Caer Clark (Messrs, Clark Mr. J. Fleming, (Messrs, Lowe, and Iu) and Mrs. Clark are pas-Bingham and Matthews) left Lon- sengers in the "Macedonia" which don on November 20 by the left London on the 6th inst. Mr. "Khyber." Other passengers in- O. B. Raven (Raven and Basto) is also a passenger.



MINA SAMOND SOON

one conjures up polar bears and snow and icebergs when he thinks; of Iceland offhand. But Nina Samonds. son, sculptor, is from that little island. She is the only native of Iceland whose statues have been shown abroad.

great interest in the work for The marriage between William. lepers throughout the world. Maurice James and Muriel Since that time great progress Sophia, second daughter of Mr. has been made in the treatment and Mrs. Ll. B. Atkinson, of

An undergraduate leaning from the gallery, tipped a sack of oatmeal over Mr. Kirkwood, Lady Evelyn Young, of Spring | covering his head and shoulders

The United Artists, comprising li of St. Stephen's College a memorial been appointed Acting Judge of the Charlie Chaplin, Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford and other producing stars, expect to be joined by Gloria Swanson at the expiration of her contract with Famous Players-Lasky. Joseph J Schenck, president of the film group, who made the announcement on his return from New, York said that Miss Swanson's title is bona fide. "She is the Marquise de la Falaise et de la Coudray without a doubt," he said. "The report that there was a cloud on her husband's title is all rot."

> Americans who are hurt oraken suddenly ill in Paris need fear no longer that they will lack attention among strangers. Dr. Edmund L. Gros, chief of staff the American Hospital in Paris, announced as he departed for Paris on the "Leviathan" that Americans arriving in France hereafter would receive two little cards, a light blue one with directions in French for the gendarmes to send the bearer to the American Hospital and a white one with directions in French and English telling the bearer how to get there on foot, by taxi or tramcar.

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INTERPORT RUGGER.

COMING TRIANGULAR AT SHANGHAL

HONGKONG LIKELY TO PLAY.

Providing a team can be got vro the Editor of the China Mails together to make the trip Hongkong will take part in a triangular rugby tougnament at Shanghai just about New Year. ..

fosteen down and triumphed. This year either Hankow or Japan will be visiting Shanghai at the same time as Hongkong.

important. On Naval players the contest between these two boxers. cam only draw upon H.M.S. "Tomar" and the Dock-

Naval team, on the H.K.F.C. ground. Details, will be announced

According to advice to hand Shanghai desires Hongkong to aplicy on December 28, and to meet eigher Hankow or Japan on December 30: If these dates are adhered to, the Hongkong team with probably be; leaving by the "President McKinley" on December 23 and return on January 4 by the "President Hayes.",

It is hoped that there will be "appreciable "gates" at the comingtrials so that funds will be swelled.

KEEN FIGHTS.

BOXING TOURNEY FOR NOVICES.

forst day's results.

No 6 p.m. bo-day the semi-linals. in the Hongkong Boxing Associafrom bournament will commence Minimay Barracks: Entrance \$4, services free. The finals will be decided at the second townsment at the Theatre Royal on Dec.

A good assendinger watched some good, keen lighting at the, first session vesterday.

Com. J. G. Bower, D.S.O., R.N. "Ambrose") acted as re-The limekeepers were Missing, C. Bond and A. B. Allen-Boxing results are given below :-

BANTAMS Drummer Simpson (Surreys) ben't Supply Asst. Bradiey (Hermes) on

Boy Engineers (Hermes) beat Boy Allen (Durban) on points. Ord, Seaman Hough (Hawkins) head Ptc. Choules (Surreys) on

points. Boy Curtis (Hermes) beat Boy Ashford (Carlisle) on points:

Sloker Burgess (Ambrose) knocked out Drummer Simpson (Surreys). in the third-round, "a Simpson was awarded a good loser's & point.

Pte, Woolcota (Surreys) bent Boy combent. (Hermes) on points. bannbert was awarded a good loser's լոժուն,

JEATHERS. A. B. Bench (Ffames) k.o. Dulimmer White (Surreys): in The second round!

Marine Hills (Hermest k.o. Sig. Bordan (Hernes) in the first round A. B. Farrow (Hawkins) bent W". J. White who nethred in the first round with his left wrist

damaged). Pte. Halcombe (Surreys) bead A. B. Harrison (Carlisle) on points. Lidg. Scamon Jenkins (Hermes) beat Ple. Cooper (Surreys) of

· Marine Strong (Hermes) w.o. Seaman Whaley Ord. (Carlisle).

B. Beach (Hawkins) beat . B. Stevens (Hermes) on points. Slevens was awarded a good loser. -point₄

LICHTS. Stoker Davey (Ambrose) k.o. . Stoker Woods (s.m. L.20) in the second round.

A. B. Merrill (Carlisle) beut A. B was awarded a good loser's 4 point. extra round.

Boy Greig (Hermes) beat Stoker Danuaford (s.m. L.1) on points. Ldg. Stoker White (Carlisle) beaf Stoker Lendon (s.m. L.5) on points. WRI/TERS.

A. B. Jackson (Hawkins) beat Mooring (Carlisle) on points. L/Cpl. Masters (Surreys) in the

A. B. Reynolds (s.m. L.8) k.o. Marine French (Hermos) in the first round. ... A. B. Webb (Ambrose) best A. B.

Newstead (Hermes) in the first round. J. R. Soures (V.R.C.) beat Boy Fisher (Carlisle) on points A. B. Baker (Hermes) best Boy round.

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TERMS FOR CARTLIDGE v. MORRIS.

H.K.B.A. STATEMENT.

Sir,-With reference to the open challenge made by C.P.O. Bast season Shanghai sent a Cartlidge and the acceptance thereof by Stoker Morris, I am directed by the Hongkong Boxing The question of leave will be all \$500 for a fifteen 2-minutes round The contest to take place at the City Hall on December 7, at This Saturday a trial match will catch weights, under N.S.C. rules. be played, a Club XV meeting a The winner to take \$350 and the

> Yours, etc., T. G. BENNETT, Hon. Secretary.

Hongkong, Dec. 1, a.,

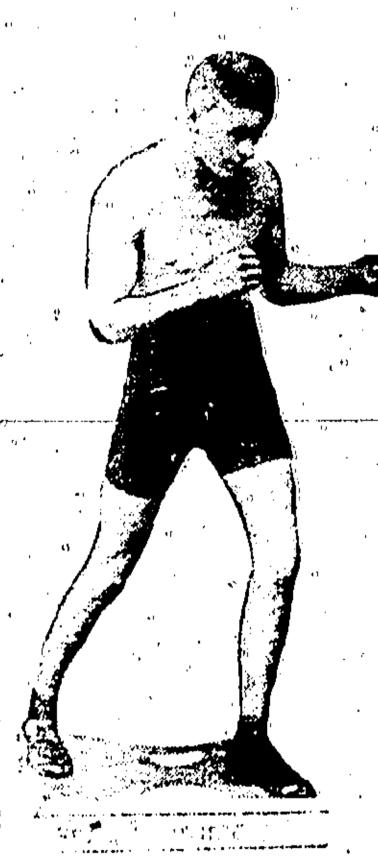
GENE TUNNEY.

U.S. HEAVY'S EASY VICTORY.

JUDGES' UNANIMOUS VOTE.

(United Press).

Cleveland, Nov. 18. Gene Tunney easily defeated Johnny Risko in a twelve-round bout here to-night.



Tunney won ten of the rounds a decisive margin and the judges gave him the decision by unanimous vote.

A. W. HAYWARD.

FER. F. PARTY GOOD FOR BATTING?

ISHANGHAI PAPER S COMMENT.

Says the "Shanghai Times" Sunday, November 22:-

"In a recent match in Hougkong . W. Hayward compiled the big score of 75 against good bowling "Tom" seems to be in for a run of his Shanghai form this season in the Crown Colony, for there is no doubt that he has his eye thorough-Ivrin just now. Perhaps this last effort was the outcome of a merry little purty in the Hongkong Hotel. when toasting to all that's best to one of his friends, immediately after The latter's wedding ceremony."

J. B. Ferrier was unexpected Wells (Hermes) on points. Wells defeated, 2 and 1, by H. R. Mulcolm in the second round of the A. B. Mitchell (Hawkins) best Shanghai Golf Club championship. Sig. Gough (Signal Corps) after an Malcolm reached the semi-final with M. W. Budd (open amateur champion of China), J. Dewar and A

> A. B. Reynolds (s.n. L.8) k.o Bugler Blackburn (Hermes) in the

MIDDLEB Sig. Marshall (Hewkins) beat

HOME F.A. CUP.

DRAW FOR SECOND ROUND

PAIRINGS ON DEC. 12.

SUBSCRIPTION GRIFFINS.

Thirteen ponies arrived from Shanghai by the s.s. "Chaksang" or Hartlepools. yesterday, being the fifth and last Chilton Colliery v. Rochdale or ot of subscription griffins for the

coming racing season. Eight geldings and five mares Oldham made up the shipment. A gelding, No. 35, was marked with the Southport. "R" which means rejection by the Association to offer a purse of Shanghai stewards under their

LOCAL TURF.

ARRIVE.

classification of "China ponies." Messrs, F. B. Marshall, W. G. County. Piric and S. W. Pratt have been responsible for getting together a very useful lot of subs. The fotal imported this year is 44 against 92 last year.

Mrs. H. Birkett and Mrs. T. E. Pearce drew the numbers at the Jockey Club Stables yesterday, the officiating stewards being Lieut.- | Grimsby. Col. G. K. Hall Brutton and Mr. H. Birkett. Sir Paul Chater was also present.

The drawing resulted as Follows:---

32, b. g., Mr. R. M. Austin; 33, b. m., Mrs. Bernard; 34, b. g., Toeg. and Priestley: 35, ch. g., Shenton and Hall; 36. ir. gr. m., Mrs. Bernard; 37, ch. g., Mrs. Hartford; 38. ch. g., Sir Paul Chater; 39, dk. ch. (liver) m., Mr. L. Dunbar 10. br. g., Mrs. Dunbar; 41, d. g., lady Chater: 42, b. m., Mr. D. G. M. Bernard; 43, b. g., Mr. J. T. Bagram; 44, bl. rn. m. Mr. Dynasty.

FLYWEIGHT TITLE.

POSSIBLE SUCCESSOR TO PANCHO.

RIVALS FORM DISCUSSED.

(United Press)

Los Angeles, Nov. 19. ha Barba is naturally the popuar favourite in the betting out there are some sport writers who warn the boxing fans that Sencio is sa "cautious, steady, driving fighter and may win." Their punching ability is considered about even. La Barba's Saturday night fight is arousing little or no interest because it is regarded merely as a workout for the Sencio bout.

Pete Sarmiento, Filipino feather-weight, was off form tonight and disappointed his supporters by losing eight out of ten rounds against his old rival Bud Taylor.

Taylor out-fought Sarmiento from the begining. The Filipino rallied slightly in the second and the judges called this round even Once again in the seventh Sarmiento came back with a rush and won the round. Taylor was easily superior in the other eight ship:

Los Angeles, Nov. 20. Fidel La Barba, world flyweight champion, knocked out Fee, an ex-amateur of the Olympic Club, in the first round of a bout which was scheduled for 10. La Barba said before entering the ring he intended to make short work of Fee to satisfy himself that he was in good condi tion for his fight with Sencio on December 2.

WORLD SERIES.

EARLY START NEXT YEAR FAVOURED

RAIN NOT WELCOME.

[By Davis J. Walsh.]

Pittsburgh (Pa.), Oct. 16. education, to say the least, from match between Mason and Brown the rain that washed out two of to take place at the Royal Albert St. Mirron ... 17 10 4 3 29 19 24 the games and scourged another, Hall on Thursday, November 19. major, league boseball next year will see to it that the official sea- this bout did take place.] son ends on the last Saturday in September, and that the world series begins not later than Octuber 1. Baseball, in other words has seen its last world series that

of Outober. ning races un and down the aver- I fight age backbone.- China Press.

A. B. Cole (Hermes) on points.

London, Nov. 7.—Frank Os. match at Bookumpoo to morrow of inflames likits tend
Marine Walts. (Hawkins) best borne, the South African born afternoon, Messes. Lane. Craw-dency to develop into District and A B Juyes (s.m. L.15) on points. Spurs centre-forward scored a forc. Ltd. have presented the fabricalist Stop your old be orally less too the Roberts (Surreys) k.c. Sig. hat trick in goals on three successful which will be raffied at cough and paintal, when breaching Marshell (Hawkins) in the first sessive Saturday's—Time of half-time. Tickets at 20 cents on take Chamberlain's Cough Remody. It

HOME SOCCER.

LEAGUES.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, Nov. 30. The F.A. Cup draw for the 2nd round of the competition proper to be played on Dec. 12 resulted: Accrington v. Blyth Spartans

West Stanley. South Bank or Stockton v

Durham City or Ashington Tranmere Rovers or Crewe Alexandra v. Wigan or Nelson. Northampton v.

Aberdare v. Luton. Brentford v. Bournemouth. Torquay or Reading v. Leyton.

Clapton v. Hford.

New Brighton v. Darlington. Worcester City or Kettering v. Doncaster, v. Rotherham.

Boston v. Bradford or Lincoln "Worksop: v. Chesterfield. Swindon v. Sittingbourne. Northfleet or Queen's Park Rangers v. Charlton. .

Southend v. Gillingham. *According to the results cabled Worksop (in the first round) proper); lost at home by 0-3; to Rotherham. On the other hand Coventry City are given as having beaten Halifax Town 1-nill; and Coventry are omitted from the Port Vale 17 8

'VARSITY SPORTS.

CANTABS WIN RACES AT OXFORD.

DARK BLUES TAKE ONE

(Reuter's Service.) London, Nov. 30: At Oxford, in the inter-varsity relay races. Cambridge beat

Oxford by four events to one.

NO MORE REFS.

SENSATION IN HOME BOXING.

ACTION AGAINST PROMOTER

London, Oct. 22.

Drastic has been taken by the Bournemouth 17 5 4 8 19 32 1 Albert Hall contest between Crystal P. 17 5 2 10 29 37 1 Johnny Brown and Harry Mason Brentford 16 5 1 10 24 39 1 for the light-weight champion- Q. P. R. 16 3 4 9 12 28 1

At a meeting of the council attention was drawn to the manner in which the promoter, Mr. Harry Jacobs, is alleged to have treated the referee, Mr. Moss

orary secretary of the Referees' | Chesicifield .15 .8 2 5 20 17 Association attended the meeting, Durham17 9.0 8 33 28 and a resolution was passed to the Hartlepcols...16 8 2 6 29 30 effect that no certificated referee | Ashington....16 6 5 5 28 20 be permitted to officiate at any tournament promoted by Mr. Halifax16 7 3 6 24 22

Harry Jacobs in the future. When Mr. Deyong gave Brown the verdict in the Albert Hall contest and a number of specta tors voice their disagreement Mr. Jacobs entered the ring.

It was impossible to hear th whole of his statement, but it is alleged that he said: "No one can tell what is passing through a referee's mind. . . . Moss Deyong will never referee for me again.

Meanwhile, Mr. Jacobs has con-Having absorbed a liberal cluded a contract for a return. London, Oct. 16.

The syndicate responsible for the boxing tournaments at th Albert Hall announces that future contracts between it and impinges upon the middle weeks boxers engaged will include the new clause: "As soon as the This was the sense of a mes- referee gives his decision the sage imparted to the writer by Brincipals must leave the ring." Judge Landis, while the hectic Boxers who infringe this clause scenes that witnessed the will be fined 225. This is the Queen's Park 17 6 Pirates' theatrical victory over the sequel to the recent disorderly Dunder U...16: 4 4.8 20 33 121 Washington Senators for the scene following the referee's Hibernians ... 17 4 3 10 25 32 11 1925 title still had the chills run- decision in the Mason-Brown Clydobank 16 4 2 19 25 40 101

the ground in aid of the fund.

TABLES ON GOAL AVERAGE.

Owing to pressure of space the Home league football tables were not published yesterday. Worked out both according

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Division III. Northern Section. P. W. D. L. F. A. Pt Bridford 17 12 2 3 42 13 Rochdale 17 9 4 4 37 24 Grimsby 7 8 4 5 36 22 Representatives of the board's Coventry ... 16 90 1 6 34 23 1 Lincoln16 8 1 7 31,28 Doncaster 15 Accordation...17 Wrexham16 Rotherham ... 16 6 4 6 20 38 Crewe15 6 2 7 27 27 N. Brighton .. 16 6 2 8 24 32 Tranmere ...16 6 2 8 25 34

Birrow......17 2 2 13 19 38. SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

Goals. P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts Celtic15 11 1 3 40 14 23 [Note: As cabled by Reuter Airdriconians16 II I 4 44 20 23 Falkirk 16 11 F 4 32 22 43 Mother well....17 8 5 4 29 20 21 Hearts 9 3 5 30 22 21 Rangers 17 10 0 7 35 21 20 Hamilton A...16 7 4 5 33 23 18 Dundec18 6 4 8 23 29 16 Cowdenbeath16 6 3 7 35 32 15 Aberdeen ... 18 6 3 9 27 29 15 1 Kilmarnock 16 6 Morton 16 5 4 7 18 31 14 Partick T. ... 15 4 4 7 28 33 12 1 St. Johnstonn 16: 4: 2:10:10:32:19.

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o Hongkong, December 1, 1925, 10,30 a.m.

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	goal average and points, the latest standings now are:— ENGLISH LEAGUE.	T.T. on London T.T. on Shanghai	2/436 76%	2/43/8 763/8	2/43/8 nom.
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William Turner was supposedly killed in a Kentucky mine blast. His "widow," shown here with her son, received £5,000 insurance money. Then a letter was received from Turner, postmarked Hamburg, asking about his wife's health. He returned and his arrest followed. He claims he was forced to leave the country at the point of a gun and blames his father-in-law.

DISCARDS TITLE.



MES PETER CHEWITT

The former Maryon Andrews has divorced her fourth husband, the Baron D'Erlanger. She calls herself Mrs. Peter Cooper Hewitt, the name of a former husband who left her a former husband who left her a



Mrs. Craig Biddle, wealthy society woman was found dead in her

home. The police are investigating the tragedy. Acute heart trouble

caused her death, according to her husband, the wealthy sportsman.

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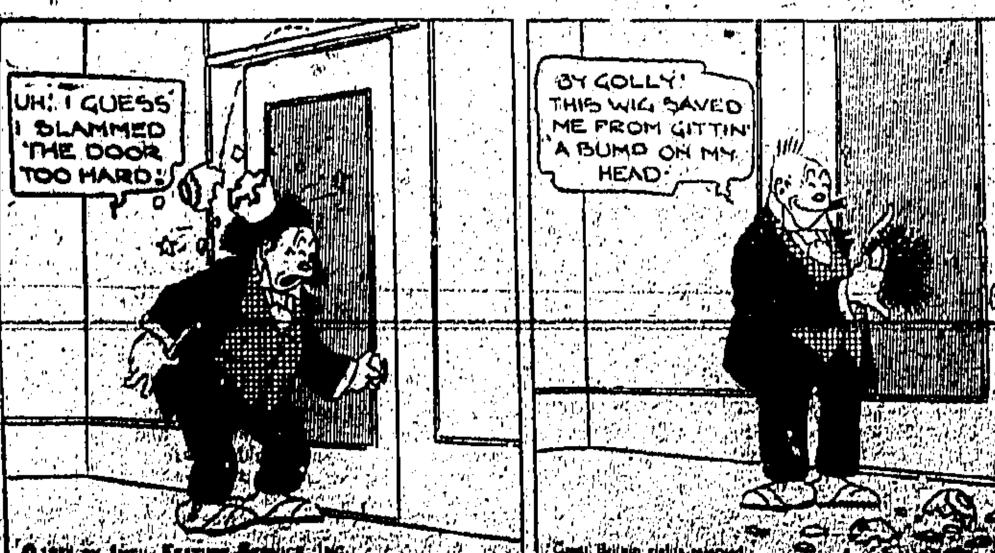
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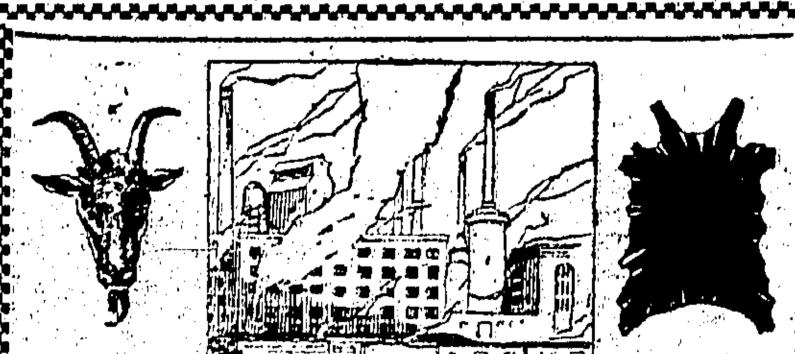
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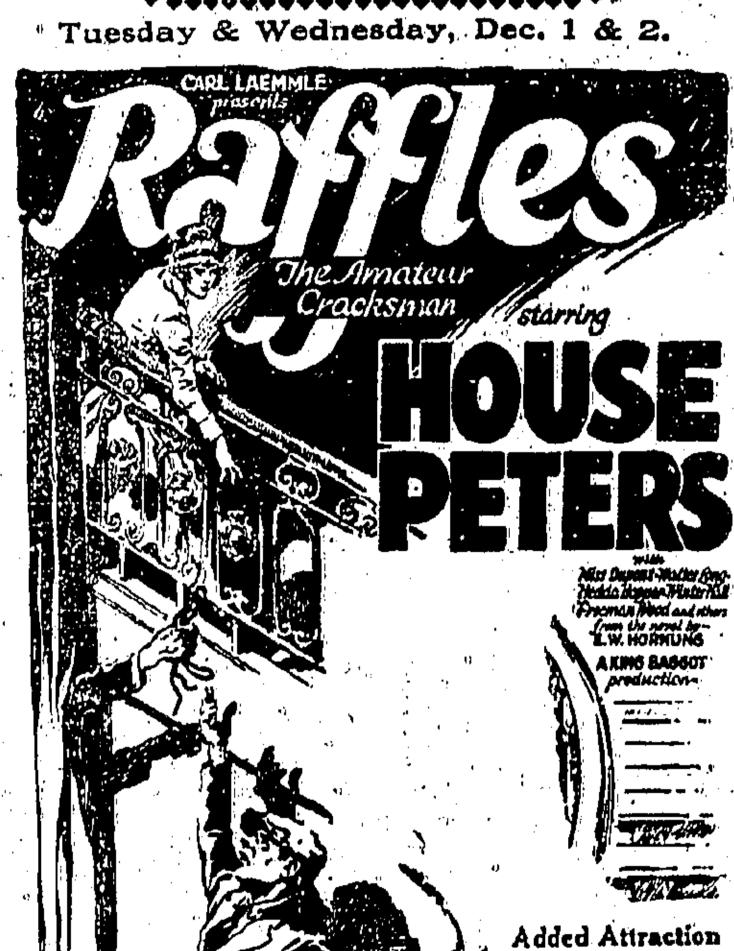
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